



TEAR GAS AT BANK: Smoke rises from tear gas explosion at bank in Beirut, Lebanon, Thursday after gunmen stormed the building and held hostages. Gunmen called themselves members of the "Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Movement." (AP Wirephoto)

Beirut Police Kill Guerrillas, Free Hostages!

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Security forces shot their way into a besieged Bank of America building today, killed two guerrillas and rescued 39 hostages being held for a \$10 million ransom, authorities reported. An American hostage was killed in a final gunbattle.

Police earlier announced there were 66 hostages in the building, then changed it to 34, and again to 39. They clubbed newsmen with rifle butts, preventing them from making their own count as the hostages emerged from the building.

Thirty-two of the hostages

were Lebanese bank employees, two were Japanese businessmen, and four were not identified as to nationality. The American was identified as John Crawford Maxwell, 52, originally from Winnipeg, Canada. He worked in Beirut for the Douglas Aircraft Corp. of Long Beach, Calif.

Five gunmen had seized the bank building and the hostages Thursday morning. One was wounded critically and the other surrendered, Interior Minister Bahij Takiuddin announced. The fifth guerrilla was wounded and captured Thursday afternoon.

The freed hostages, some of

them wounded and spattered with blood, were led out of the bank building through a cordon of policemen and troops to ambulances that whisked them to a hospital. Some of their relatives in the large mass of onlookers wept when they appeared.

Maxwell, his wife and three children arrived in Beirut a few days ago and were living in a hotel while they hunted for an apartment. Police did not say what Maxwell was doing in the bank, when the guerrillas attacked, but he might have been there as a customer.

Several policemen and soldiers were wounded this morning as they exchanged bursts of automatic weapons fire with the gunmen and lobbed grenades from the roof of the building down the stairwells. The total number of casualties could not immediately be ascertained.

The gunmen, who are Lebanese leftists, demanded \$10 million from the Bank of America to support the Palestinian guerrilla movement and the Arab war against Israel, release of Palestinian guerrillas and members of their own group in Lebanese jails and an airliner to Algeria or South Yemen.

The siege began just before noon Thursday when five gunmen stormed into the seven-story bank building and seized the Bank of America offices on the third, fourth and fifth floors. The building also houses local branches of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and the Chemical Bank of New York, as well as a West German and a Lebanese bank.

Police and army troops encircled the building and a gun battle erupted. A policeman was killed; one of the gunmen was wounded and captured, and five bank employees, three policemen and five passersby were wounded by machine-gun fire and exploding tear-gas grenades.

When the shooting stopped, Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Yazid and a Palestinian guerrilla leader named Tewfik Safadi agreed to act as intermediaries between the gunmen and Takiuddin.

Late Thursday night Ambassador Yazid reported the gunmen refused to lower their demands. He said he was abandoning his mediation efforts.

Police learned the identities of the gunmen and brought their relatives to plead for them to surrender. The elderly mother of one terrorist left the building in hysterics and was taken away in an ambulance.

Riot police, angered at the killing of the policeman, waded into crowds of spectators, whipping them with belts and clubbing them with rifle butts.

The terrorists said they were members of the Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Movement. Police said their leader was a young Lebanese, Morshed Shibbo, alias Jamil, the country's most-wanted fugitive. He led the band in a series of bombings and bank robberies in the summer of 1972.

The group's first deadline was 6 p.m. Thursday. It was later moved to 6 a.m. today. They threatened to blow up the building, killing the hostages and themselves. Both deadlines passed without incident.

John Dean Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III pleaded guilty today to conspiring to obstruct the Watergate investigation.

Dean agreed to cooperate fully with the investigation being conducted by the special Watergate prosecutor's office.



TERRORIST CAPTURED: Lebanese security man and troopers march Amir Fakhouri, 24, away from Bank of America office in Beirut Thursday after a shootout between police and five terrorists holding 66 hostages inside the bank office. Authorities said Fakhouri, whose hand is wrapped in handkerchief, was wounded when he tried to shoot it out with security men outside the bank. (AP Wirephoto)

Will State Keep Warm?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan motorists and homeowners have a winter fuel stake in the war between Israel and Arab states, the head of Gov. William Milliken's task force on fuel supplies said Thursday.

Richard Helmbrecht also said he hoped the Old Farmer's Almanac — which predicts a mild winter — is more believable this year than some pessimistic meteorologists who say temperatures could be one degree below

average. Helmbrecht told a special House-Senate committee investigating the energy crisis that Michigan does not know what the winter fuel situation will be. "I don't think people have taken seriously the implications of Arabian threats to shut off the tap," said Helmbrecht, who noted the United States gets 4-6 per cent of its crude oil from the Middle East.

"We can not say with certainty," Helmbrecht said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

House Bill Bans Studs

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The hard-studded snow tires now in use in Michigan appear to be on the way out.

The Michigan House voted Thursday to ban the tires after April 1, 1975, unless the Department of State Highways establishes standards which permit them.

The bill, which passed on a 80-20 vote, requires the highway department to formulate by Jan. 1 "rules establishing acceptable standards to permit tires with studs or other traction devices to be used on a street or highway."

The rules, the bill states, shall include restrictions on the amount, dimension and type of material of the stud and "the amount of road wear that a tire with studs or other traction devices may cause on a street or highway."

A spokesman for the highway department said the current tungsten-carbide studded tires common in Michigan would undoubtedly be banned, since they have been shown to wear dangerous grooves in roads after long periods of time.

Studded tires have been permitted in Michigan for about six years.

The spokesman said the department is considering studs made of other material or other types of traction devices to take the place of the present hard studs.

Amendments tacked onto the bill in the House sent the measure back to the Senate for

concurrence. The Senate had approved a bill to ban studded tires entirely.

One amendment would exempt rural mail carriers and law enforcement officers from the provision.

The second, introduced by Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, would require the highway department to make separate provisions for the "extreme ice and snow conditions" in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Michigan. Hellman said, however, the amendment required only that the department consider different standards.

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The New Elite Bar, Watervliet, will open Fri., 8:30 A.M. adv

Night dishwasher wanted at once! Holmsted Rest., Napier. Adv.

Dayan Visits West Bank Of Suez

Pentagon: Air Is Israel's!



ON WESTERN BANK: Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visits forward Israeli units on the western bank (Egyptian side) of the Suez Canal Thursday. Officers in background are not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources say Israeli warplanes apparently have gained dominance in the air over the critical Suez Canal and Sinai battlefield after successful attacks on Egypt's potent anti-aircraft missile defenses.

This development could go a long way toward determining the outcome of tank battles now raging there, and perhaps the entire war.

Sources said Israeli air losses have been light in recent days after Soviet-supplied surface-to-air missiles took a serious toll in the opening week of the fighting.

Reports reaching the Pentagon indicate the Israelis lost 10 planes over the Egyptian and Syrian fronts in the first four days of this week.

Overall, the Israelis were said to have lost 106 planes since the fighting erupted Oct. 6. The Arab toll was listed at more than 300 Egyptian, Syrian and Iraqi aircraft.

American military sources said the apparent achievement by Israeli air force of control in the Egyptian theater indicates success for Israeli air and ground assaults on a sophisticated anti-aircraft missile sys-

tem on the west bank of the Suez Canal.

One of the objectives of a cross-canal thrust by Israeli armor was to get at the deadly surface-to-air missiles and the Egyptian artillery shielding Egyptian troops on the Sinai side of the canal.

As if to underscore their successes in Egypt, a well-informed Israeli official said Thursday night that Defense Minister Moshe Dayan had crossed the Suez Canal to inspect Israeli forces still fighting

there. "He was with front line troops on the west side of the canal front," the official said.

According to Pentagon sources, the Israeli ground penetration on the Egyptian side of the canal is beginning to look more important than just a raid.

They said Israeli armor, numbering between 30 and 40 tanks, had driven up to six miles into Egypt and that the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Gov. Milliken's New Car Stolen

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — While it's doubtful he'll have to walk or take a taxi, Gov. William Milliken will be without his new car today.

State Police report the 1974 Lincoln Continental was stolen Thursday night from a Lansing garage where it was being serviced.

The car, a spokesman said, is owned by the department but used by Milliken. The auto is black, has four doors and carries license number MSG-000. State Police said the burglary at the garage occurred between 9 and 12 p.m.

Police departments across the state have been alerted to watch for the car.

Ezekiel's Words, Modern Technology Make UFO Believer Out Of Engineer

By BOB INGLE
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — An engineer who helped develop the Skylab, space shuttle and Saturn 5 rocket says he believes beings from outer space landed on earth 2,600 years ago using equipment more advanced than anything man can have within the next 20 years.

During 18 months of working in his spare time, Josef F. Blumrich said he applied space technology to the Old Testament text of Ezekiel and came up with engineering drawings of what a craft described by the Hebrew prophet looked like and how it moved about.

"It all started in the fall of 1970 when I got a German version of Erich Von Daniken's 'Chariot of the Gods?' and was convinced it was the same old nonsense," he said.

"When I came to the passages about Ezekiel I put Von Daniken's book away and took one of my Bibles. I told my wife, 'I will show you where he is wrong!'"

But, to his surprise, Blumrich — chief of the Systems Layout Branch of the Marshall Space Flight Center — saw things that made sense to him:

"In chapter one, Ezekiel speaks at length about the structure. It just so happens that I have myself designed such things here."

From a modern English translation of the

Bible, here is part of the passage to which he refers:

"One day late in June when I was 30 ... the heavens were suddenly opened to me.... I saw in this vision, a great storm coming toward me from the north, driving before it a huge cloud glowing with fire, with a mass of fire inside that flashed continually; and in the fire there was something that shone like polished brass.

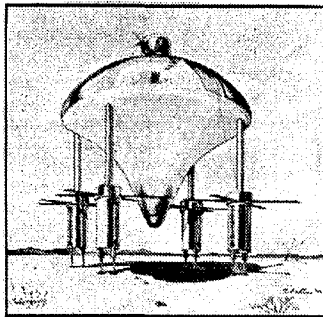
"Then, from the center of the cloud, four strange forms appeared that looked like men except that each had four faces and two pairs of wings.... And beneath their wings I could see human hands."

Blumrich has been with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) since 1959, when he came from Austria to join the space program. In 1972 he was presented the "Exceptional Service Medal" by the federal agency. His career began in 1934 in the German aircraft industry.

He said that by using mathematical formulas, he was able to determine the craft was similar to a child's spinning top, concave on the bottom with a crew compartment above.

The ship was 55 feet in diameter, and the length of the rotor blades was 35-36 feet, Blumrich figured.

"The thrust of the engine would be about



SPACE SHIP OF EZEKIEL
As re-created by Engineer Blumrich

280,000 pounds, not much by our standards when you consider the Saturn goes into the millions," he said.

He believes it was used as a shuttle vehicle between the earth and an orbiting mother ship — the same technique used by the U.S. moon visitors who left their craft in orbit and touched down in a lunar lander.

His colleagues are interested in Blumrich's ideas about ancient astronauts, he said, but some are skeptical, "as scientists should be."

His views will be published in the United States by Bantam Books in the next six months. The German version is in its second printing in Europe.

Blumrich said what makes his book different from others on similar subjects is that he is a space engineer applying his technical knowledge and experience.

One of the main reasons for publishing his theories, he said, is to encourage other engineers to do more research on the past.

"As soon as I get some projects out of the way, I plan to do more myself," Blumrich said.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

'Trick Or Treat' Better Than The Old Vandalism

Every year, so help us, Allhallows Eve, as variously designated, finds witches and hobgoblins more numerous at every crossroads hereabouts, as well as up and down the block.

It is an occasion fervently looked forward to by the little people. On this one night they are privileged to stay up late, as befits proper haunting. Also it is the one night when they are boss and may demand of adults the treats that on other evenings have to be asked for. This is presumed to be good for the infant ego.

Many an adult is tempted to contrast this innocent and, as it now seems, pallid observance of Halloween to the exploits of his youth. But on the whole it is better to draw the veil over what, it may be hoped, is safely past. There is currently enough juvenile precociousness without raking up old scores.

Where or when the "trick or treat" routine originated is something of a mystery. A poll of a considerable number of contemporaries with childhood memories encompassing most parts of the country fails to reveal its place of origin. Anyway, it has a present vogue extending from coast to coast.

Confirmed worriers among adults may shake their heads over the implications of trick or treat. Does this, by chance, afford the little people an education in the arts of extortion? In the old days tricks were performed with no more hope of material reward than a tanning if one got caught.

However, let misgivings be swallowed and the fun be enjoyed. If there are tricks they are most certainly more supportable than those of long ago. Today's goblins are much more readily propitiated.

Lengthening Shadow Of The Soviet Navy

The Chicago Daily News has joined the ranks of those seeking to awaken the nation to the peril the United States faces from the growing sea power of the USSR. It quotes two authorities to substantiate what has happened. One of them, Captain John Moore, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships and one of the world's leading authorities on sea power, reports that the Russian Navy has made "staggering advances" in the past year and has surpassed the U.S. Navy in strength.

The other authority quoted is Rear Admiral Ernest M. Eller (Ret.), Navy historian, who wrote in 1971 in his book, "The Soviet Sea Challenge," that the Soviets had surpassed the United States in submarines and various categories of surface missile ships and was on its way toward overall dominance.

In the words of the News, "Eller pointed out that at that time Russia

had built 'an awesome submarine force of 350 to 375 boats' — some 2.5 times larger than the U.S. submarine fleet — and was proceeding with emphasis upon nuclear-powered, missile-firing boats. He said that Russia had 'left the U.S. in its wake' in constructing surface missile ships, particularly smaller craft with the mission of destroying opposing naval craft." The News noted the necessity of maintaining U.S. sea power in an era when the U.S. "... is increasingly dependent upon open sea lanes..." for trade and vital raw materials.

The issue of declining American naval power relative to the USSR casts a lengthening shadow over all other problems and irritants which currently occupy the attention of U.S. citizens and their policy and law-making representatives in Washington.

Congress Has Trouble With Weighty Problem

Congress is having trouble committing itself to the last stages of a metric conversion system for the United States, but that end result is inevitable.

Carrying on much longer in an increasingly commercial world with the English system of weights and measurements while all but a dozen or so very small countries compute in the decimalized metric system would be like speaking Brooklynese to a class of Shakespearean actors.

It isn't prestige but necessity which has forced some major industries into a dual system of measurements: one for domestic consumption and another for dealings with the international market. The nation may not yet be officially committed to conversion, but it is happening in a piecemeal fashion nevertheless.

When conversion officially begins, schools will be among the first to employ the metric system in the classroom. No point in bringing up another generation on the old system. But what of the tens of millions who are well out of the classroom and unexposed to metric use elsewhere?

For them, a new industry is being born. Knowing how many liters of oil fill a car engine or what it means when the temperature rises to 25 degrees Celsius could be important. A pocket calculator with conversion programming built in will do the job. At least until the old dialogue isn't spoken any more.

Middle-Age Mirage

It is difficult for many middle-aged persons to accept with equanimity the rapidity with which seasonal changes are occurring. It seems to many that summers were longer when they were younger.

The calendar proves them wrong, but does not entirely convince them. It was only yesterday they first read about a possible fuel oil shortage, or energy crisis, or whatever, this coming winter.

It seemed like something to worry about in the distant future, but now it doesn't seem so far off.

This is what, for a better description, could be called a middle-age mirage. It does not seem to affect the very young or the very old.

Those in-between believe they have become a special target of the speed of meteorological change. If not, why was it they who first noticed that days are getting shorter at both ends?

Just Being Real Sure This Time, Jerry!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING GETS APPROVAL

— 1 Year Ago —

St. Joseph Planning Commission Thursday voted to recommend a special use permit be granted to Dr. Charles E. Duncan to build a professional building at Midway and South State street in St. Joseph.

The vote was unanimous. It followed filing of a petition by Edward G. Lewis, 518 Columbia street, St. Joseph. Residents of the area objected to what they termed spot zoning and likelihood of reducing neighborhood property values.

U.S. IS CHEATED

REP. HUTCHINSON CLAIMS

— 10 Years Ago —

Sale of wheat to Russia and communist satellite countries will shortchange the American

taxpayer by 60 cents for every bushel sold, Congressman Edward Hutchinson charges in his current newsletter from Washington.

The fourth district representative said that would be the result of the wheat deal set up by President Kennedy's authorization of export licenses. Grain dealers would purchase wheat on the American market at domestic prices, about 60 cents a bushel lower than the world market price because of the agricultural subsidy program and then sell it at world market price.

HEN DESERTS BROOD TO MOTHER KITTENS

— 29 Years Ago —

Early this week Mr. and Mrs. Farlik, and their daughter of

Lakeside, saw a strange sight in their barn, and also heard strange noises. They heard the soft meowing of baby kittens and the gruff clucking of a setting hen coming from one of the horse stalls in the barn.

The hen has taken over the strange duties of mothering the kittens while Mrs. Cat is at a loss as to what to do, or how to act. However, the hen is considerate enough to permit the cat into the manger three or four times a day to nurse the baby kittens.

URNS OUT DISHES

— 38 Years Ago —

The St. Joe Mullen Container corporation has turned out and sold 60,000,000 waxed lined paper butter dishes to the trade all over the United States in its first year of business. The firm makes a hit with the trade, as the only concern supplying a food tray of certain type.

WILSON'S EXPLAINS RISE

— 49 Years Ago —

Soaring wheat prices were reflected in increased price of bread, which has gone up one cent. Pound loaves which formerly sold for eight cents now sell at nine cents. Wilson's Bakery explained that flour has gone up \$2.50 a barrel.

BUY A BARREL

— 59 Years Ago —

The slogan, "Buy a Barrel of Apples," has been suggested as the last resort in sustaining the apple market in Michigan this year and taking care of the surplus crop this year. The war has seriously affected American exports.

CANDY BOOTH MOVED

— 83 Years Ago —

The proprietor of the candy booth at Ransom's corners will remove it to one of the stores in the Economy block about the first of next month. It is being fitted up in fine shape for business.

BERRY'S WORLD



Ray Crowley

Cleanup Must Go All The Way



WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is a ray of hope in the sad case of Spiro Agnew.

Having begun a cleanup, prayerfully we will not abandon it now.

Federal, state and local government attorneys must copy the investigations conducted in Maryland of late.

These investigations should cover the official spectrum from congressmen, governors and high federal officials to state legislatures, city and county executives, contractors, real estate operators, zoning lawyers and the like where EXTENSIVE DEALINGS IN AREAS OF PUBLIC interest.

Any one who has served in politics, as a professional or volunteer, knows that zoning, title work and other govern construction, corruption runs rampant in many, if not most localities. It is at the bottom where the rot begins — when a man is a small office holder. He can't distorted morality and ethics with him as he rises.

Take some examples this reporter has seen:

A legislator, at the instigation of an attorney for a builder or land speculator, votes for a zoning change that triples or more the value of a piece of property. The legislator is usually not paid off in cash.

Rather, his firm, if he's an attorney, gets some lucrative title work from an interested builder or land developer — usually not the men or firm whose land he obligingly rezoned. The proving of graft is difficult indeed.

This reporter knew of a man once, a tie breaker on a county board of supervisors, who was called in to cast the deciding vote on one such rezoning. He favored the change and the property in question skyrocketed in value. Postscript: the land being rezoned was owned by the man who cast that deciding vote.

A group of men may get one

of their number elected to a local tax office or similar inside post. They are kept informed whenever a piece of property is to be up for sale because its owner is delinquent in his taxes. They are thus in a position to buy it up at a cheap price at a little-advertised auction.

An attorney is elected to the state legislature or to the U.S. Congress. He personally, or a firm with which he has close connections, continues to represent a number of clients. He consistently votes for measures which favor these firms.

Some congressmen are famous for their "personal" bills, many of which go through virtually uncontested as a favor to a colleague. In some cases these are legitimate bills, correcting inequities. In other cases they are boondoggles for favored constituents.

As a youngster, arriving home from college after a major earthquake of the times, I found that while most major buildings in my city were intact, virtually every school had crumbled. My conclusions was obvious.

This list could be extended endlessly.

In the Meiji Restoration in Japan, the men who planned the new government faced the same type of problem. Corruption was rampant. Bureaucrats and other government officials were paid salaries so low they had to take payoffs to exist. The Meiji planners made their first order of business setting regulations that would make official wages large enough so that no man need take graft to feed, clothe and house his family. This particular problem, widespread in many foreign lands, is not the situation in the United States. We just haven't gotten around to cleaning house. We say "everyone does it" which is no excuse at all.

Marianne Means

Connally Sees A Bird In Bush



WASHINGTON — Big John Connally is pressing Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush to run for governor of Texas next year.

The two Texans have discussed the subject privately several times. Connally, three times governor himself as a Democrat, pledged his all-out support for Bush.

Bush is tempted, but will not decide until a statewide poll currently being taken by the Texas Republican Committee is completed. He is not at all adverse to giving up his awkward task of pretending that all's well in a party which has produced a President surrounded by corrupt advisers and continually unfolding scandal, an undeniable pattern of inflation,

and the first Vice President in history to be convicted of a felony.

But it is just possible that not all Texas is panting eagerly for the leadership of Connally and Bush. A statewide poll shows incumbent Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe leading Bush by a wide margin. In addition, Bush would probably face a primary fight with ultraconservative former State Senator Hank Grover, who came within 50,000 votes of Briscoe for governor last year.

And it is doubtful just how much help Connally would be in a gubernatorial race. Since he switched parties last spring, his popularity in the state has slipped. (Polls show Connally trails Briscoe too.)

But nobody ever said politics was supposed to be easy, and a Bush candidacy might accomplish several important things for both Bush and Connally. At a minimum, it would get Connally off the hook and give him a candidate in his new party for whom he can campaign in his home state. For he is going to have a difficult time demonstrating his GOP loyalty by working against his old Congressional friends who still happen to be Democrats. If he can concentrate on the gubernatorial race, he can safely ignore the Congressional contests.

If Bush should win the governorship, both men will be in a good position to play Presidential politics in 1976. Bush, as governor, would in all likelihood go to the Republican National Convention as the head of a delegation pledged to Connally. That's an impressive power block for openers. And if Connally should lose the nomination to a Northerner, Bush would suddenly become a viable Vice Presidential possibility.

If Bush decides to run, he will have official party support in the primary. Both Anne Armstrong, White House counselor who is also Texas National Committeewoman, and Sen. John Tower have urged him to challenge Briscoe.

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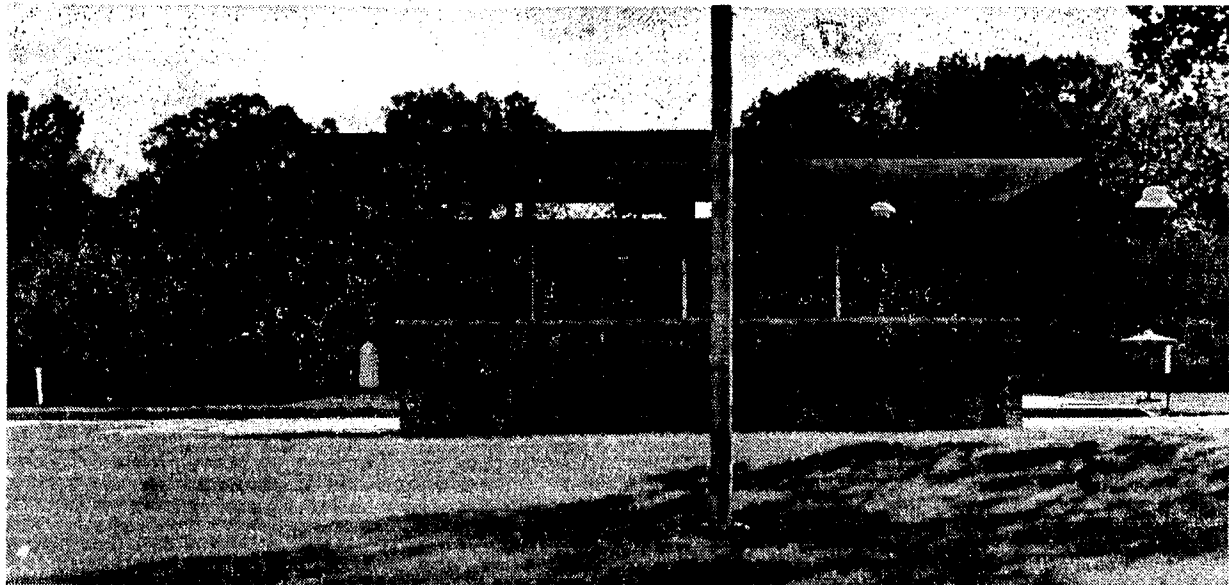
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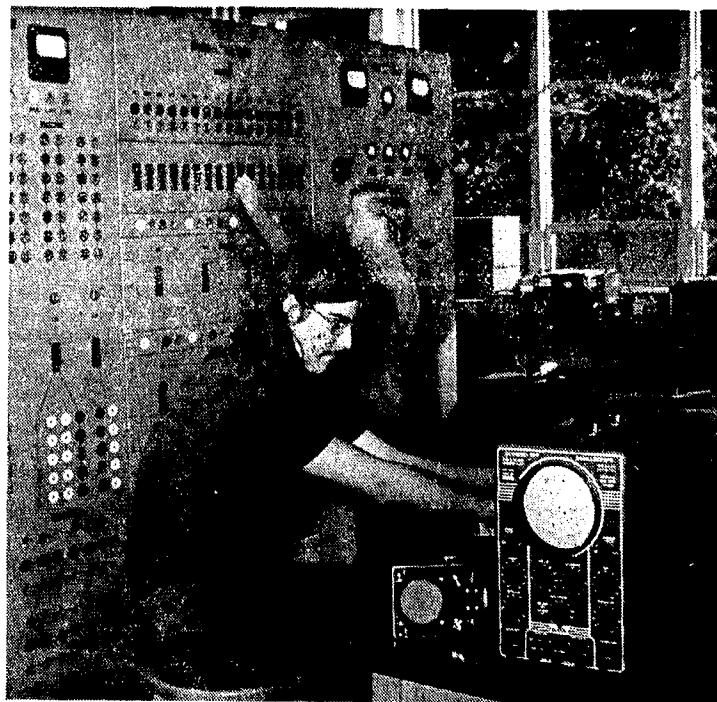
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BH Putting Job Training Centers On Display



UPTON TECHNICAL CENTER: Louis Cassius Upton Memorial technical center, at 653 Valley drive (off Britain avenue), serves over 400 Benton Harbor high school students who are taking vocational education courses. Center was gift of Whirlpool foundation in honor of Upton, Whirlpool's founder. It was leased for nine years to Lake Michigan college and reverted this year to Benton Harbor school district. (Staff photos)

It was leased for nine years to Lake Michigan college and reverted this year to Benton Harbor school district. (Staff photos)



ELECTRONIC WIZARDY: Working on cathode-ray oscillograph (foreground) is Steve Buyze, while Dave Hickmott checks switches on power board. Both students are juniors at Benton Harbor high school taking classes at Upton tech center.

Come Tuesday, See For Yourself

Students Learn Salable Skills

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

If you're the kind of person

who believes vocational education courses are for students who can't hack it in other

academic disciplines, you'd better set aside a couple of hours Tuesday night.

Those few hours should change your mind.

Benton Harbor Area schools will hold open houses at their technical and skill centers on Oct. 23 from 7-9 p.m. The public will have a chance to see how student use the materials and facilities which make up an outstanding program of vocational training.

The skill center is located at 373 South Fair avenue, and the Louis C. Upton Memorial Technical center is at 653 Valley drive (off Britain avenue).

This is the first year Benton Harbor high school is using the tech center, which was a gift of the Whirlpool Foundation in honor of Louis Upton, who was Whirlpool's founder and first president.

The tech center, completed in 1962, was built for Benton Harbor Community college which was operated by the Benton Harbor school district. The college went county-wide in 1964

becoming Lake Michigan college which leased the center until July, 1973, when it reverted to the Benton Harbor district.

When the lease ran out, the school system decided to expand its vocational programs and use the tech center, in addition to the skill center and high school.

There is a relaxed feeling inside the building as students go about their business, with instructors on hand to guide and help, but the students do the jobs. It's really what education is all about — students using hands and minds to learn something.

"What we do is give students a saleable skill," explains Robert Lane, director of vocational education.

"When a student graduates he is a carpenter, or electrician, or nurses' aid, or salesman," Lane continues. "The majority of our students are employed before they graduate."

Lane has been with the school system for seven years, and this is his second as director of vocational and career courses.

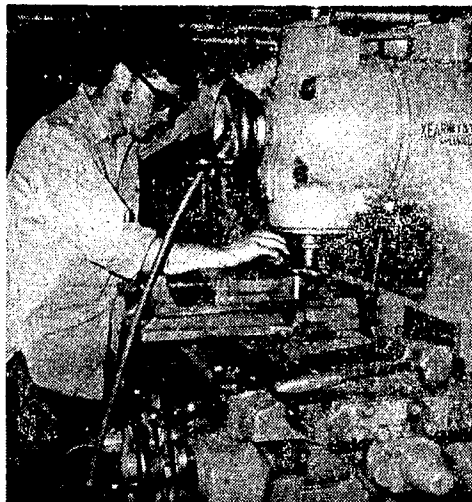
There are 23 instructors for the system's 23 vocational courses.

The tech center building has 13 instructors and 11 courses, including maintenance, building trades, electronics, machine shop, nursing aid, child care, and distributive education (sales and retailing).

The tech center currently has 418 students enrolled. There is also an adult education course in electronics offered at night.

A 1972 study showed of the 490 students who were graduated from Benton Harbor high school that year, 290 were enrolled in a vocational education program. Of that number, over 42 per cent were employed full-time in the field for which they were trained, 16 per cent were employed in other fields, and 16 per cent went to college. Another eight per cent went to vocational schools or joined the Armed Forces.

The administration, faculty, and students believe they have a good thing in the tech center, and other vocational programs. Maybe a couple of hours Tuesday night will convince you why.



MILLING OPERATION: Doug Musick, a senior at Benton Harbor high school, works at metal milling machine during machine shop class at tech center.



KEEPING "THE BOSS" HEALTHY: Robert Lane, director of vocational education for Benton Harbor Area Schools, has blood pressure checked by two students in nurses' aides program under watchful eye of Mrs. Mary Payne, RN, the instructor. Class is one of many offered at Louis C. Upton Memorial technical center. Taking blood pressure are Betty Marshall (left), a senior, and June Seawood, a junior.

UCF Drive Roars Past 75 Per Cent Mark

The United Community Fund campaign express roared ahead yesterday as it reached 76.3 per cent of its \$618,000 goal with pledges of \$471,468.

It was one of the earliest stages in history at which UCF has reached such a high percentage of its goal. As a comparison, UCF at this time a year ago had pledges of only \$282,500.

Dr. Donald L. Robach, UCF campaign chairman, expressed great enthusiasm over the performance of his volunteers and

was optimistic that the \$618,000 goal could be achieved by the Nov. 1 campaign deadline. However, he cautioned his campaign team that continued hard work will be needed to achieve success.

"We wanted 25 per cent of goal at our kickoff, and you got it for us," Robach observed.

"We asked for 50 per cent at our first luncheon and 75 per cent at our second, and you came through again. But now the easy money is in, and this is where

the going gets tough. Victory is in sight, but we just can't let up."

Yesterday's report luncheon was held in the Lakeview room of the YWCA, St. Joseph, and a similar report will be held at noon next Thursday, Oct. 25. Robach called for all his volunteers to shoot for a 90 per cent mark at that time.

The kingpin Industrial division led the way yesterday as it reported 81.9 per cent of its goal, with pledges of \$379,815 toward a \$464,000 target. Other division totals were:

Metro — \$24,960 on a goal of \$36,000, for 69.3 per cent; Public — \$30,151 on a goal of \$47,000, for 64.2 per cent; Professional — \$16,954 on a goal of \$27,000, for 62.8 per cent; Commercial — \$15,341 on a goal of \$40,000, for 38.4 per cent; and Miscellaneous — \$4,245 on a goal of \$4,000, for 106.1 per cent.

A number of companies and other organizations were cited yesterday for outstanding increases in giving by their employees. The pace-setting firms and their UCF chairmen are:

Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., 20.4 per cent increase; R.L. O'Brien; W.E. Jersey & Sons, 83.3 per cent increase; Ken Briney; Martin Bros. Mill and Foundry Supply Co., 183.3 per cent increase; Harold Sessions; Midwest Timer Service, Inc., 49.1 per cent increase; James Chapman; Modern Light Metals, Inc., 63.9 per cent increase; John Connors.

Construction machinery division of Clark Equipment Co., 55.1 per cent increase; James Crowley and Ivan Price; Type House, 38.5 per cent increase; Carl McKenzie; Gast

Manufacturing Corp., 26 per cent increase; Roy Roberts; Memorial Hospital, 145 per cent increase; Howard Heimke; Anderson Building Materials Co., 148.9 per cent increase; Mrs. Catherine Johnson.

Benton Harbor Engineering division of Koehring Co., 50 per cent increase; D. Scheer; Community Finance Co., 32.4 per cent increase; Dale Park; Michigan Gas Utilities Co., 82 per cent increase; Ben Diezgel; Michigan Employment Security Commission, 650 per cent increase; Mrs. Ella Schulke; and United Community Fund office, 25 per cent increase.

Among UCF section chairmen and team captains, four volun-

teers have already surpassed their goals. In the Professional division, John Howard has 122.3 per cent in the hospitals section. Metro division volunteer Mrs. Rose Goldstein has 302.3 per cent in Hagar township, and Mrs. Barbara Roberts is at 101.2 per cent in Sodus township. Hugh McDonald has 108.1 per cent for his solicitation of UCF agencies in the Public division.

Other outstanding performances have been turned in by:

Industrial division — Tom Claypool, 98.5 per cent; Augie Brogno, 98.4 per cent; Dan Griswold, 83.4 per cent; Frank Pribyl, 73.1 per cent; and Richard O'Brien, 74.3 per cent; Professional division — Rev.

Douglas Pedersen, 92.3 per cent; and LaVerne Brueker, 74.3 per cent.

Metro division — Mrs. Jan Valacak, 89.6 per cent; Mrs. Lillian Dubinsky, 85.1 per cent;

and Mrs. Ida Pindersky, 81.7 per cent; Public division — James Blair, 88.1 per cent.

Charles Field was master of ceremonies at yesterday's meeting, and the invocation was

offered by Father Eugene Sears, of St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Piano music was by Lisa Manning, and the Blossomland Garden Club provided table decorations.

Death Ruled As Traffic Mishap

The death of a Stevensville man whose body was found Wednesday in Hickory creek near his wrecked car has been ruled a traffic fatality, the Berrien county sheriff's department reported.

The ruling was made after an autopsy on the body of Otis B. Mason, 64, of 2720 Wildwood

creek almost 24 hours after his car apparently ran off I-94 unnoticed into the stream in Lincoln township. The body was found 206 feet from the wrecked car.

A memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Frost funeral home for Mr. Mason. He had been a Whirlpool employee for 26 years. His wife, Nora, died in 1970.

Survivors include two sons: Larry, of Stevensville, and Charles, of St. Joseph; two brothers: Cecil D., of Detroit, and James A., Jr., of Corcoran, Cal.; and two sisters: Mrs. Della Roseaw, of Newport, Ark., and Mrs. Creal Dunchew, of Corcoran, Cal.

Friends may call at the Frost funeral home until 9 this evening. The body will be taken to the McNabb funeral home, Pocatowas, Ark., for burial next week.

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Auto Deaths
in Berrien
County in
1973

lane. The autopsy report from Dr. William Benner said Mason apparently drowned after receiving a blow to the head.

Mason was the 42nd person to die this year in a Berrien county traffic accident, compared to 51 at the same time last year. His body was found in Hickory

Yampolsky Resigns; Atty. Brown Named

Atty. Edward Yampolsky of St. Joseph resigned this week as receiver of the Ramada Inn in Benton township to avoid any interference with his duties as director of the Berrien County Legal Services Bureau.

Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White immediately replaced Yampolsky with Atty. Philip Brown of St. Joseph to continue operation of the motel and restaurant facilities.

The Bank of the Commonwealth of Detroit filed suit last week in circuit court seeking foreclosure against Inns Investments, Inc., owners of the Ramada Inn, for alleged default on \$725,000 in mortgage payments. The bank recom-

menced Yampolsky for the receivership.

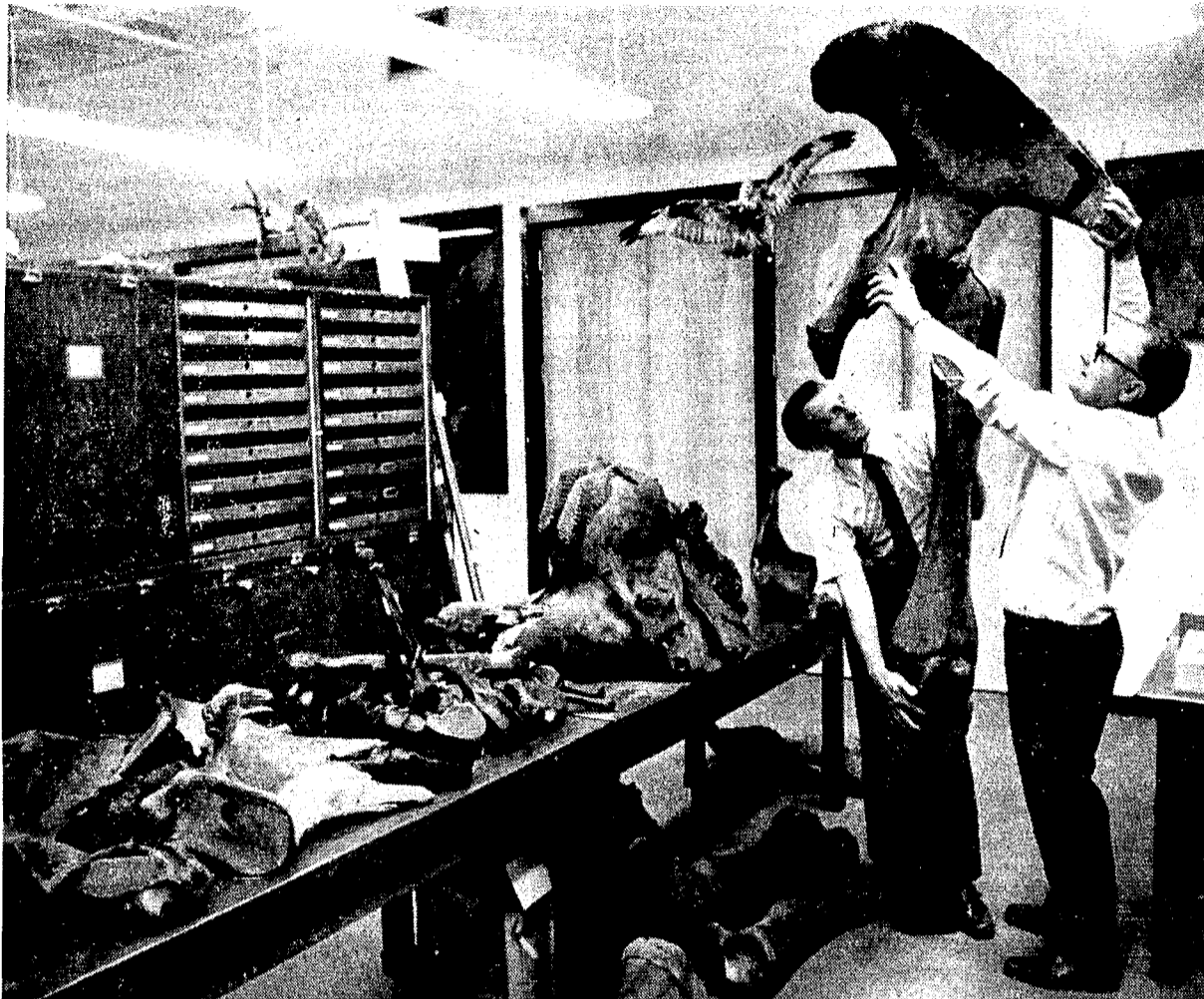
Judge White said Yampolsky resigned after getting into the issue and finding that its complexities would interfere with his primary duty as legal aid director. The parties involved in the suit then agreed to Brown as a replacement, White said.

The receiver is responsible for supervising management of the Ramada Inn facilities including collection of rent and payment of bills. Judge White has allowed the Charles Zeman Hotel Management Service company to continue managing the motel and restaurant.

The inn is continuing in full operation.



UCF SOARS TO 76 PER CENT: Dr. Donald L. Robach (right), United Community Fund campaign chairman, and Carroll Gerbel, assistant campaign chairman, express satisfaction with the latest UCF report. The drive yesterday reached 76.3 per cent of its goal, with pledges of \$471,468. The next report meeting is next Thursday, and the drive is slated to conclude on Nov. 1. (staff photo)



ANDREWS DISPLAY: A hind leg and part of pelvis of Jefferson mammoth are examined by Dr. Asa Thoresen, left, chairman of the biology department at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, and Dr. Richard Ritland, professor of paleontology and geology at

AU. Bones, discovered on the Wesley Prillwitz farm, Eau Claire, in 1962, were sent to the University of Michigan on a study loan basis, and are displayed in the natural history museum in the AU science center.

Andrews U. Gets Skeleton

Berrien's Mammoth Returns

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Bones of an extinct mammoth elephant found on the Wesley Prillwitz farm in 1962 are going to be displayed at Andrews university here.

The university said the skele-

ton was released to the university by the University of Michigan where it has been housed since being found.

The release, according to the university, came through the efforts of John Gillette and

William Beverly, officials of the Berrien county Historical commission.

Dr. Asa Thoresen, chairman of Andrews' biology department, said the skeleton is to be erected in the natural history museum at Andrews. Plans call for completion of the work by next spring.

When done, the skeleton will stand 11½ feet high.

According to the university, tests conducted by the University of Michigan set the age of the skeleton skelton as 8,600 years old. They also determined that the elephant was a mature female which had apparently become mired in the mud of a now-vanished lake and died. The bones were found within five to eight feet of the surface.

Thoresen said he hopes to send searchers back to the site of the find later this year to find missing bones from the skeleton.

"We are lacking only a few of the neck bones, ankle bones and the lower front leg bones," he said.

The skeleton, when mounted, will be the only one in the state that was discovered within the state.

According to the university, it was the 35th find of remains of the animal in the state since 1889, but the first where the skeleton was almost intact.

Prillwitz and a crane operator, Carl Harris, found the

bones while enlarging an irrigation pond on the Prillwitz farm on Hipps Hollow road, Eau Claire.

The university said a scale model of the mammoth is being constructed by John Ombiga, a graduate biology student from the Solomon Islands and will be given to Prillwitz after completed.

Hunter Safety Class Offered

ARDEN — The Berrien county Sportsman's club will hold its sixth and final hunter safety class for 1973 with a "deer hunter's special" Oct. 29-31 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the club here.

Classes are billed for youngsters age 11-17 who need hunter safety training to qualify for first hunting licenses. Registration fee is \$2 per hunter. Instructors will be William Rickel and Ronald Karstens.

In order to obtain a hunting license, a youngster by law must complete a hunter safety course or show proof of a prior hunting license, Rickel explained.

Christian School's Directors Elected; Will Open In 1974

Founders Feel Spiritual Instruction Ignored

A board of directors was elected last night for a new parent-owned school that will teach Christianity and general subjects in southwestern Michigan.

The directors were elected for Grace Christian school which plans to open in the fall of 1974, according to the Rev. Harry Johnson of Sister Lakes Community church.

The school is initiated by the Southwest Michigan Conservative Ministers Fellowship. Some 135 persons attended a banquet last night at Napier Parkview Baptist church, Fairplain, where the need for the school was presented and the board elected.

Rev. Johnson, chairman of the meeting, said the proposed school would be parent-owned, not parochial under the domination of any particular religious group or church.

Rev. Johnson said the ruling body of the school would be "the society" composed of persons who contribute \$15 for membership. A reported 60 persons signed up last night.

A definite location for the school has not been selected, but a constitution has been drafted and papers filed for incorporation and tax exemption.

The seven elected to the board of directors are Rev. Robert F. Brown, Harold Redman and William Stroup, all of St. Joseph; Rev. Harry Johnson; Milton (Pete) Krugman, Hartford; Dale Comstock, Berrien Center; and Donald Herter, Sister Lakes.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Ronald Chadwick, director of Christian Education for the Grand Rapids Baptist Seminar. He said:

"The view that public schools are neutral in religion is a farce. They can exclude Christianity and the Bible, yet teach anti-Christian beliefs."

Chadwick said that in his view public schools provide good mental and physical training for students, but ignore spiritual instruction. The problem is due, he said, to a decision made

when mass public education began.

"Public schools, from inception, were founded with the idea of not favoring one religion over another," he said. "They now favor no religion at all, and have become completely secularized."

Chadwick said that instances where parents of students have caused schools to stop teaching religion illustrate "an unfortunate principle."

That principle is, "He who believes most must give away to he who believes least, and he who believes least must give away to he who believes nothing," he said.



RONALD CHADWICK Boosts Christian School

Dearborn Woman Big Winner In Niles Drawing

NILES (AP) — Amelia Kowalik, 49, a Dearborn housewife won the top prize of \$200,000 today at the Michigan State Lottery's 47th weekly superdrawing.

Mrs. Kowalik has three daughters and three grandchildren. Her husband, Eugene, is employed by Federal boats.

Mrs. Kowalik said she had no immediate plans for spending her winnings, but her husband interjected, "Don't forget that big fishing trip we have been planning for so long."

Winning \$50,000 each were Mathew Pepsin, 56, of Warren, a

Man Dies At Drawing

NILES, Mich. (AP) — An Indiana man collapsed and died while watching the Michigan Lottery drawing here Thursday.

Bystanders tried unsuccessfully to revive John Lipke, 65, of Mishawaka, Ind., with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He was not one of the lottery contestants.

He apparently suffered a heart attack but official cause of death has not yet been determined, authorities said.

married Chrysler employee; and Richard L. King, 29, of Leslie, an employee of the Peoples Bank of Leslie. He has two children.

The winners of a new \$25,000 prize were Sylvia Albrecht, 23, of Portage; Gary M. Blumerich, 24, of Union Lake; and Arlene E. True, 27, of Detroit.

Winning \$10,000 each were William A. Plowman, 35, of Davison; Everett C. Benson, 52, of Traverse City and Lawrence H. Smith, 64, of Dearborn Heights.

The winning weekly numbers were 954-526 and the second-chance numbers were 790-513. The holders of the winning second chance numbers automatically win \$5,000.

Prospective U-M Students Invited

Students interested in attending the University of Michigan, as well as parents of new and prospective students are invited to attend a panel meeting conducted by four student governors of the university, according to Mrs. Richard S. Koch, president of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph chapter of the U-M Alumnae association.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Patrick Kinney, 340 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Additional information about the meeting may be obtained by calling 983-2077.

Recently installed officers of the association include Mrs. Koch as president, Mrs. Donald Boerna as vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Earl Place as secretary and Mrs. Lester Page Jr. as treasurer.

Dowagiac School Talks Near Flashpoint

DOWAGIAC — Stalled contract talks between the Dowagiac school board and the teachers' education association are heating up.

A spokesman for the Dowagiac Education association said in a news release that the board's refusal to accept binding arbitration in the dispute leaves the DEA with "...with one other avenue that may be taken..."

The talks have been underway since before the opening of school but teachers have been reporting for classes as scheduled.

Raymond Staples, DEA president, declined to elaborate on his statement, but Schools Supt. Lionel Stacey interpreted the phrase

as a strike threat.

The statement was issued after the board rejected a DEA request to submit outstanding issues to binding arbitration.

Stacey said the board declined to enter into binding arbitration because it "...would allow some individual to make the determination for the future instead of the board of education."

Stacey said the board is currently reviewing the latest set of DEA proposals and is not planning to resume talks until about Nov. 19. The delay, he said, is needed to study the proposals.

Stacey said the board has offered a boost of seven per cent,

including insurance benefits, to the teachers who have been working without a contract since the school year began.

Wages do not seem to be a major obstacle, he said.

He said major differences seem to be which company will provide the health insurance, personal leave days without the superintendent's approval and board enforced membership of teachers in the DEA.

Dowagiac and Edwardsburg teachers are the two unsettled education associations in Cass county, according to the Cass intermediate school district.

Stevensville Establishes \$6 Minimum Sewer Rate

An ordinance establishing sewer rates was adopted by the Stevensville village council here last night.

The ordinance provides for a minimum rate of \$6 per month and also provides for a sliding scale of sewer costs depending upon the amount of waterflowing through the sewer, accord-

ing to Village President Arthur Kasewurm.

The sewer system is expected to be in operation by early November, Kasewurm told the council.

He said that completion of the system has been held up by a water leak that may have been

caused when dirt from bridge construction on Roosevelt road was piled on recently-laid sewer pipe lines.

He said negotiations are underway to determine responsibility for repairing the damage.

In other action, the council

said it will wait for more bids on the purchase of two fire trucks for the Tri-Unit fire department.

The trucks will cost about \$40,000 to \$50,000 each. Lincoln township will purchase one truck and Royalton township and Stevensville village will share in the purchase of the

second unit, Kasewurm said.

Also last night, Kasewurm said installation of a red-amber-green traffic light at the intersection of Red Arrow highway and John Beers road has been delayed by two essential parts never delivered to the village.

A tracer has been put on the

parts, the president said.

Village officials also emphasized that Wednesday, Oct. 24, and Thursday, Oct. 25, are village cleanup days with the village providing curb-side collection of items garbage collection services will not haul away.

Allegan Murder Suspect Found In Barn

ALLEGAN — Warrants charging Lee Patrick Hughes with two counts of first degree murder in the slaying of an Otsego couple, early yesterday will be issued sometime today, according to Allegan County Prosecutor Gary Stewart.

Hughes will also be charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the wounding of two Otsego police officers, Stewart said.

Hughes, 33, of Delaware, Ohio, was apprehended about 10:40 a.m. yesterday west of Otsego. He offered no resistance when police officers participating in a manhunt found him hiding in a barn.

Hughes was the target of a search after Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passage were shot to death in their home at 611 West Allegan street in Otsego about 2:30 a.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Passage, 30, was the former wife of Hughes, according to Allegan sheriff's deputies. She and Passage, 39, a Kalamazoo postal employee, had been married for about 14 months, deputies said.

Passage was able to call the Allegan county sheriff's department and identify the assailant before he lapsed into unconsciousness and died, deputies said.



BIG WINNER: Mrs. Eugene Kowalik, 49, Dearborn, Mich., gets hug from hubby on winning \$200,000 top prize in state lottery's 47th weekly supper drawing Thursday in Niles. Mrs. Kowalik said she had no immediate plans for spending her winnings. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Otsego police officers dispatched to the Passage home by the sheriff's department came under fire while still in their cruiser, deputies said.

Officers Donald Morris and Elton Goswick suffered minor pellet wounds from several shotgun blasts, according to deputies.

The windshield of their cruiser was shattered, deputies said. Stewart said Mr. and Mrs. Passage were apparently shot as they were sleeping. The weapon used was believed to be a .38-caliber pistol, the prosecutor said.